HAVING BIG FIGHT

MEXICAN FEDERALS AND REB-

ELS MEET AT OJINAGA.

Federal Troops, Though Outnumber-

Capture Means the Execution of Has Ordered Gen. Ortega to Slay.

The battle between 5,000 rebels, under Gen. Torbio Ortega, and the northern division of the Mexican Ojinaga, Mexico, across the border from Presidio, Tex., still was in progress when darkness fell Tuesday night. No bullets came across the border. The forces had been engaged for 36 hours and many had been

killed and wounded. and disorganized by the first rebel few miles from Columbia. onslaught, clung to the hillside trenches, where their leaders had decided to make a last stand.

They rallied somewhat from the the river to the American side.

It was impossible to even approxi- as soon as possible. mate the number of dead and woundwaded the river were allowed to re-States army physicians, but several score unwounded Federal deserters hurt in the struggle with the negro. were disarmed by the United States border patrol, under Major McNamee, and sent back across the border.

Army officers were convinced that Cross representatives sent requests for more help and hospital supplies. They also requested permission to cross the border to attend the wounded on the battlefield. Neither of the opposing forces is provided with hospital facilities and wounded have gaged, much of their fire was ineffecbecause of the position they occupied below the village.

Ojinaga, a cluster of adobe buildings, stands a mile from the border at the top of high hills which line the alias McLeod, was found in the house valley through which the rebels adtega's men had gained the foot of a hill three miles from the village. where the Federals had planted a fort to command approaches to the the one who committed the assult town. They spread along the hill- upon her. sides and opened a fire which was machine guns they

Foot by foot the rebels approached the Federal trenches, until their fire became too severe for the deness fell, all Federals who had not sault. fled were huddled in the shelter of the town itself.

A small Federal force made a gal lant stand in the custom house which stands on an elevation midway between the village proper and the plain. They swept a hail of bullets across the main approach to the town, and for a time held the rebel forces in check. As the day wore on however, the sputtering fire from the loopholes of the custom house gradually diminished and finally ceased

When their last cartridge had been

fired the little handful of Federals deserted the building and scurried across the mile and a half separating them from their comrades in the town. Their retreat gave the rebels an additional advantage of position. Although the rebels appeared to have much advantage, the outcome of the struggle was not clearly defined. That the Federals will surrender is improbable, because Gen. Ortega has explicit orders to execute the so-called volunteers and their commanders, Gens. Pascual Orozco, Ynez Salazar, Antonio Rojas, Blas Orpinal, Lazaro Alanis and Roque Gomez. Eighteen hundred volun teers also come under the sentence of death imposed by order of Gen. Villa That the Federals with all their generals, except perhaps Gen. Francisco

Castro, Gen. Jose Mancilla and Gen.

in case of defeat, was thought on the

American side to be most likely.

The land which slopes down to the shallow and muddy Rio Grande on American side all day presented the busy aspect of the rear of an army in action. Cavalrymen of the border patrol galloped along the water's edge ready to send back any Mexican soldiers who attempted to cross or to stop a possible general rush of the whole Federal army across the bor der. Only wounded soldiers were given assistance. A few civilians who dared remain in Ojinaga until the last came across unmolested.

FIND BODY IN STREAM.

Bethune Citizen Disappeared From His Home on Friday.

The body of J. M. Watts, who disappeared from his home in Bethune Friday about 12 o'clock, was found Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock in the middle of Lynche's river, about one mile from his home. He was tracked from the house to the river. Parties had been looking the community over since early Saturday morning. Mr. Watts had been in bad health for over a year. He leaves a wife and several children and a host of Tampico reinforced by the arrival taken into custody. Sunday the ownof friends. He was a highly esteem- of gunboats with troops, amunition er, a farmer, turned up and claimed ed citizen of this community.

Burned to Death.

Mrs. James Coyle, 35 years old, fell into a fireplace at her home near Cowpens Monday morning and was burned to death. There was nobody else in the room at the time. It is gan, another negro, at a wedding on paper cutter driven through her supposed she failed.

BLOODHOUNDS CATCH HIM A

NEGRO WHO ASSAULTED WHITE WOMAN CAPTURED.

Wife of Confederate Veteran Attack-ARE IN DEATH GRAPPLE ed in Her Home During Her Husband's Absence.

On Wednesday about 12 o'clock Buck Hill, alias Buck McLeod, a need Battle Desperately for Their gro, assaulted a white woman while she was at her home near Brown's chapel, which is ten miles southeast Many of the Officers Whom Villa of Columbia on the Leesburg road. The negro was trailed by the bloodhounds from the State penitentiary and captured about 4:30 o'clock by Sheriff McCain, Coroner Scott and the members of a posse who left Columbia in automobiles at 1 o'clock Federal army, entrenched around Wednesday for the scene of the crime. The negro was lodged in the

Richland county jail that night. The negro's victim, who is about 35 years old, is the wife of a Confederate veteran, a man of excellent standing in his community. She was alone in the house at the time the Gen. Ortega, executing a series of crime was committed. Her husband flank movements, steadily kept on had gone to Columbia on business the offensive, gaining foot by foot the and did not leave for home until approaches to the Federal strong- about 2 o'clock. He was informed hold. The Federal forces, crippled of the affair after le had gotten a

There were threats of violence against Buck Hill after he was captured. While Sheriff McCain talked to the crowd which had been aiding panic that seized many of them with in the man hunt, the negro was put the first volleys of the rebels when in the automobile of Coroner Scott daylight disclosed the position of Or- and carried to Columbia. The tega's men, and put up a plucky crowd, which grew rapidly as the fight against heavy odds, although news of the crime spread over the their losses were heavy from wounds Brown's chapel section of the county and desertions. Many wounded and was not difficult to handle, but Sher deserters waded waist deep through iff McCain took the precaution of get ting the negro away from the scene

The unfortunate woman is said to ed. Fifteen Federal wounded who be in a serious condition as a result of the negro's assault upon her. She main and were cared for by United was badly bruised about the face and neck, while one of her hands was

The sheriff's office was notified by telephone of the crime about o'clock by Mr. Gaston, the principa of a school near Brown's chapel, who casualties had been heavy and Red was one of the first men to go to the scene. After getting the dogs from the penientiary Sheriff McCain left immediately in an automobile, tak ing Guard Robbins, Officer Henry Dunning and Dr. J. E. Heise with

The bloodhounds readily took the been left on the hillsides where they negro's trail away from the dwelling fell. Although 5,000 rebels were en- house in which the crime was committed. The dogs followed the tracks tive in the early hours of the battle for some time, then became confused by cross trails, but after a little they carried the tracks to Hill's house, which is only a mile from the cene of the crime. The negro Hill. with several other negroes. He was vanced. When the day dawned Or- arrested and taken before the woman on whom the crime was committed According to Sheriff McCain, the woman positively identified the negro as

When the negro was arrested at maintained all day, and which was his house by the sheriff, he insisted the employer of his companion, was had dragged across the desert from his clothes and shoes before he left nome. He was taken before the woman dressed just as he was. It is guard it, promising to return in a said that the shoes he wore were of the same size as the footprints leadfenders, who retired until, as dark- ing away from the scene of the as-

GIRL KILLS BABY BROTHER.

Greenville is Scene of Pathetic

Little Edwin, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Childress, of ter, Flora, on Christmas day. Bailey Childress, 16 years old, had run a rabbit into a stump hole, and leaned his shotgun against the stump in or-

der to get the rabbit out. His young sister and brother were looking on. Flora picked up the gun and acci dentally discharged it, the load striking Edwin in the head, tearing away one side of his face and the top of his head. The children picked up the body and bore it to their home nearby, where the father was awaiting the return of his wife from William ston, she having gone there to pur chase gifts for her children.

FIRECRACKER EXPLODES.

Allendale Lad Narrowly Misse

Little Warren Reeves, the 11-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves, of Allendale, was seriously injured by the explosion of a "can-Manuel Landa, of the regulars, will non" firecracker Wednesday at his be forced over to the United States home. An iron pipe stuck into the was being used for holding ground the crackers. A very large one was dropped into the pipe, and discharging before the little fellow could move out of range, struck him in the lower part of the stomach, inflicting a terrible wound, just as the discharge from a gun might have done. The doctors say the wound is not necessarily fatal, but very serious,

Autoist Kills Child.

requiring a number of stitches.

Although his automobile had fataly wounded a little girl, who was returning from a Christmas tree celebration Thursday, Judge Cassolli, an engineer of San Francisco, did not stop. When arrested he said he saw

no reason why he should stop. Sentenced to Walk 76 Miles

76 miles back to their home. Rebels Repulsed.

After four days of fighting the Mexican federal garrison at the seaport for \$100 Saturday he was at once and dynamite Sunday drove the at- the mule which had been stolen from tacking Constitutionalists cut of his plantation. of their guns.

Killed at Wedding.

a negro, shot and killed Jacob Dar- York Monday afternoon with a steel a plantation near Statesburg.

TRUNK MYSTERY

NEW YORK POLICE FACES PUZ-ZLING MURDER CASE.

TRUNK CONTAINS CORPSE

Two Men Rent Push Cart in Which They Carry the Trunk, Dumping It on the Sidewalk, While They Walk Off, Ostensibly to Return for it in a Few Minutes.

A murder mystery, which promises dozen years ago, was brought to the attention of the New York police Monday when a boy notified them that for half an hour he had watched a trunk which two men had unloaded from a push cart and left in the gutter street, on the East Side. When the trunk was opened at a police station the still warm body of a man about 40 years old, shabbily dressed and emaciated, was found in it. The body was later identified by Joseph Molloy, a former room mate as that of John Kremen, a Russian Pole, formerly employed in a coal mine at Charleston, W. Va.

According to the coroner, death had been caused by strangulation. In forcing the body into the trunk, the man's neck had been broken. Stout ropes held the head and neck to the knees and feet. A large bandanna handkerchief had been used as a gag wholesale fraud? or for you to vote and a woman's petticoat had been wrapped about the head.

Joseph Cooper, an employee of a 'push cart tables" on Sheriff street, nearby, rented a cart to two men answering the description given by the street. One of the men had asked the boy to take care of the trunk after it was dumped into the gutter. Cooper said one of the men was tall and well dressed. The other man, a little shorter and dressed in a

dark sweater and cap, wheeled the cart, and is believed to have been merely the employee of the well iressed man. When the cart reached Pitt street the tall man gave his companion a coin and then helped him unload the trunk. After this the man cart to its owner, while the other

By drawing in the net of investigation begun Monday when the body them." was found in a trunk on the East Side the police are confident the identity of the murderers will be positively established. This is the third trunk murder mystery in four years. The two previous mysteries have re-

walk at the Pitt street tenement en- rious. trance. One of the men, evidently that he must be allowed to change tall and well dressed. He directed the unloading of the trunk and employed a boy of the neighborhood to few minute.s The man who pushed the cart wore a dark sweater and cap and is described as shorter than the

other man. of the trunk, the well dressed man hurriedly, while the other trundled the push cart down Pitt street and later returned it to a cart yard in the vicinity from which it was rented.

To identify the body the police placed it on view in a police station and more than 4,000 residents of the Greenville, was accidentally shot and East Side-men and women-passed instantly killed by his 9-year-old sis- by it before Mike Molloy, proprietor of a Polish boarding house, declared that it was that of John Kremen, a former coal miner of Charleston, W. Va., but more recently employed in New York city by housewreckers and as a stableman.

> Although Molloy was positive in his identification several headquarters detectives were inclined to believe that he might have been mistaken and that the trunk victim probably followed a higher vocation han that of a laborer. Molloy's statement was borne out in part by the calloused hands of the dead man and by his stature and muscular de velopment that such work would make possible.

The trunk, which was used to dispose of the body, was 22 inches wide, 22 1-4 inches high and 34 inches long. It was manufacturer, accordlong. It was manufactured, accordined it by the Petersburg Trunk and Bag company of Petersburg, Va. But for the tin corners, which were slightly dented the trunk was comparatively new. The tray was missing and detectives hunted for it Tues-

One of the unsolved "trunk mysteries" was the murder of Moses Sachs, a jewelry peddler who was killed June 18, 1910. Just a year before the murder of Sachs. Elsie Siegel's body was found in a trunk in a room occupied by her Chinese Sunday school pupil, Leong Lee, a Chinese who disappeared, and was accused by the police as her slayer.

Another unsolved trunk mystery vas the murder of Meyer Weisbard, whose body was found in a trunk on Pier 11, East river on January 16, there for a day.

Two Brothers Are Killed.

William and Robert Russell brothers, of Petros, Tenn., were show Edward Leo and John Nolan, 17- and killed early Thursday, and year-old boys of New York city, who Beecher Holmes and his younger ran away from home, were arrested brother, charged with murder, are at Middletown, N. Y., on a charge of imprisoned. The Russels had testiillegal train riding. They were re- fied against the Holmes in a liquor leased on their promise to walk the selling case.

> Tried to Sell too Cheap. When Jim Jackson offered to sell a Greenwood horse dealer a fine mule

Artist Kills Herself. Mollie Chatfield, an artist, was Wednesday afternoon Fred China, found dead in her studio at New

heart. Apparently it was suicide.

LEGISLATOR CALLS FOR BILL TO KILLING IN LOWER EDGE OF PREVENT FRAUD.

Would Provide Penalties for "Irregularities"-Present System Leaks Like a Sieve.

The St. Matthews Record will publish a few articles on primary reform | zen and farmer who lives near Jenwritten by a member of the legisla- nys in the lower edge of Barnwell ture. They are strictly non-partisan county, was shot and mortally and are designed to point out the changes necessary to eliminate fraud son by the latter's daughter, Mrs. without taking the ballot away from Susie Mizelle, about 7:30 o'clock any South Carolina Democrat. The Wednesday evening. Mr. Main died articles are in no way inspired by about three hours after beinf shot. any candidate for office, and none to rival the famous barrel murder of know of their preparation. They are from Fairfax, and Main, who was the designed solely to assist the mass of last customer at the dispensary at Democratic primary votes to clean Fairfax Wednesday afternoon, was house. Bills to this end will be acted on in the next legislature and South Carolinians are of course in- Johnson. When they got to the Mixerested in the subject at this time.

> Every lover of pure democracy nust rejoice in those features of our primary system that give every true Democrat in South Carolina the right to vote whether he be rich or poor, learned or illiterate. Perhaps nowhere else in the world is there such universal white manhood suffrage. The problem is to make the vote

pure as well as free. No matter who the voter is he does not want his vote killed by the ballot of some repeater or outsider. What use is it for one county to be honest when some other practices

once when others are voting twice, To decide on a remedy we must About 10 o'clock Monday morning, Freedom has to be guarded. first find exactly where the trouble lies. I am going to cite some instances. See if you do not agree that boy who called the police to Pitt the fault is twofold, first with you

and me and the rest of the rank and file who have been unwilling to be put to the trouble of obeying even the loose rules we have, and then with these rules which are so poorly arranged that the most conscientious election managers are helpless where oters set out to cheat.

Tammany Methods. "There may have been some minor rregularities in this county, but we believe that it was a fair election so — county is concerned,' nvestigating committee a year ago. asked the street urchin to watch the He adds, however, "I found that the club lists had disappeared. Our com-

record from the ballot boxes. A familiar device of Tammany thugs in the good old days practiced right here in a farming county of South Carolina. The chairman was honest and sincere, though, when he called this The police also hoped Tuesday to a "minor irregularity", for every one gather in a number of men answer- of us who has anything to do with ing the description of the two who our election management sees rules dumped the trunk containing the so violated on every hand that only body from a push cart onto the side- downright bribery is considered se-

Early or Not at All. In another important county it is find on going to the polls that some one has cast a ballot in his name Friends who had this experience laughed to me about it as a part of the regular order of things, remarking. "Next time we must be at the polls when they are opened." The the party authorities from that coun- miles from Chester. ty for a report on the election and the reply was "no irregularities 'irregularity" is too harsh a name everything goes.

Why Rules Among Friends? In still another big county the local executive committee found among other "irregularities" that:

Men were alloged to vote whose names were not enrolled on the club At one box 128 names of those who voted were found after a most

searching examination to be ficti-The average of the poll lists of all the county boxes showed from 10 per cent, to 15 per cent, that could not

be identified. At other boxes 340 names of actual ersons were found to have apparentvoted from two to five times, and after making allowances for a possible proportion as proper, a large number were seen to be repeaters. In a very few instances was the

club roll certified to. Bystanders were called in by man to destroy tickets.

Managers of election were not cracks of the door. sworn and other voters took no oaths. Yet this committee in summing up spoke of these things as "numerous irregularities", but found no evidence

of fraud. Summarized in Another Way. Managers omit to take the horesty obligation oath the party rules

Regarding the rules, they allow men to vote whose names are not on the poll lists. These voters and others cast their

require.

ballots without swearing as to their qualification, though the party rules demand the oath. Uncertified poll lists with dead

men's names by the score and scores 1901, after the trunk had remained of other men who had moved away written on loose sheets of paper and in old books years ago were used. But mind you, the party rules require that each list be certified to by the officers of the clubs.

"Where We Are at."

These instances might be multiolied, but sufficiently illustrate the Tuesday confessed. free and easy condition we have reached, when the most glaring infractions of party rules are held in the highest quarters to be merely irregularities that do not impair the integrity of an election.

us are to blame. For years we have president. shouted from the housetops, "It is better that ten dishonest men should vote than that one honest man be deprived." We have tolerated and insisted on these lax rules and laxer enforcement until any man can vote, be alties? he resident or non-resident, over age or under age, whether he has voted hefore ten times or not at all.

A Remedy.

· BARNWELL COUNTY.

Slain Man Said to Have Been Climbing Fence Despite Warning When

Angus L. Main, a prominent citiwounded at the home of W. H. Mix-

The Mixson home is about six miles on his way home in a buggy, having with him a negro named Calvin son home they drove the buggy into Mr. Mixson's lot. Mrs. Mizelle, hear- bers of his family, entering for the ing them using profane words and not knowing who they were, called. "Who are you?" The answer came from Main: "It makes no difference who I am; I'm coming in."

She warned him not to come any farther, telling him she would shoot him if he did, and in the meantime calling to her little brother to bring knew of it. the gun. Main did not heed the over the fence about 25 feet from in that piosition until nearby neighremoved him.

Mrs. Mizelle and her husband Robert Mizelle, and their child had Mizelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. week when she ran from the building Mixson. Mixson home.

Magistrate L. H. Williams held an inquest and the jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his in the sweater returned the push reported one county chairman to the death by the effect of a gunshot wound inflicted by Mrs. Susie Mizelle. Main, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Main, was about 35 the door locked. She asked one of

mittee has been unable to locate years old. He leaves a wife and six the men to climb over the partition, children. He was an inoffensive man but as he tried it he was halted by a when sober, and his act is undoubtedly attributable to his being unbalanced at the time. If he had told Mrs. Mizelle who he was she would not have hurt him, for she knew him well. It is probable, however, that in the lock and the woman stepped he did not know where he was when he stopped at the Mixson home.

TAKEN TO JAIL.

Chester County Man is Arrested on Murder Charge.

Frank Grant, charged with the afternoon in the Capers Hill com- past seen frequently in Monticello munity of Chester county, was ar- and so frequently visiting Couch's rested Saturday night and is now in office that there had been some gossip the Chester county jail. The arrest for a time-gossip that stopped, of was made at the home of Sam Varnadore, Frank Grant's uncle, where the ently disappeared from the town. young man was said to be in hiding. Both disappeared after disposing State executive committee called on The Varnadore home is about three

Late Saturday afternoon Sheriff Colvin received word that young found". There so mild a term as Grant would be at his uncle's home that night. He got together eight for the most flagrant frauds and well trained deputies and with several of them surrounded the house, which was formerly the colonial mansion of Adam T. Walker, and a very large house.

After the house was well surrounded between 7 and 8 o'clock one of the deputies saw some one light a cigarette in the gable of the mansion. Immediately it was thought strange that anybody should be in such an add part of the house. Sheriff Colvin and several deputies then went to the house and asked Mr. Varnadore if his nephew was there, and he said, according to the deputies, that he would not tell a lie about it, that he was up in the gable. He led several of the deputies, it is said, to where he was, and the youth

was arrested. Grant, it is said, claims that Mr Ferguson came to the barn and asked where his corn was, and not getting a satisfactory response is said to agers to assist in counting the ballots, coat. Grant, it is alleged, said that crippled with rheumatism-trouble one of whom did destroy or attempt he jumped into the colt barn and shot Mr. Ferguson through the

NEGRO CONFESSES.

Jeff Leans Tells of Slaying of Newberry Negro.

confessed Tuesday that he killed Jack Toland, another negro, whose body was found last Saturday in a house on the plantation of James Renwick, about eight miles from Newberry. Leans said that with several other negroes he had been gambling at Toland's house last Tuesday

After the other negroes left, he and Toland had a dispute about some money, and he struck Toland in the head with an axe while they were nuarrelling. Leans reported the discovery of Toland's body to the county building. Only constant vigilance. authorities last Saturday. Evidence gathered about the crime indicated that Leans had been implicated in it He was placed under arrest and

John Lind, President Wilson's per-

sonal representative in Vera Cruz left there Monday night on board the scout-cruiser Chester for the Louis-Don't blame the managers. All of iana coast. He is to confer with the

> time has come to replace this loose system that leaks like a sieve at every joint by a law that will be short, simple, definite and carry pen-

I have no bill of my own to prethe way frauds are carried out so you can see how to stop the leaks. Legislator. Ooes it not seem to you that the

FOR AN HONEST PRIMARY SHOOTS MAN TO DEATH HIDDEN FOR YEARS

DEATH OF NEW YORK LAWYER REVEAL HIS LIFE'S SECRET

LIVED A DOUBLE LIFE

No One, Not Even His Wife, Knew That His Affinity Lived in the Secluded Room in the Rear of His Place of Business, a Willing Pris-

The Esther Gobseck of Balzac's fiction, transplanted from the romantic Parisian setting of the early Nineteenth century, came to life in Monticello, N. Y., this week when Melvin H. Couch was found dead in the law offices he had long occupied in the Masonic building, in that city. Memfirst time the inner room of his office, which he had always guarded so carefully from intrusion, found hidden there a frightened, tearful womana stranger to them all. Yet this woman-Adelaide M. Brance-had lived in that inner room for three years and not a soul but her and Couch

If the woman went out at all it was warning but started to climb over the late in the night, when all the vilfence between the horse lot and the lage was asleep, and if any "night residence yard. As he was almost hawk" ever chanced upon a strange woman slipping out of the Masonic her she fired the gun which was building the story never reached the Evidence Seems to Show That Man loaded with bird shot. The load took village gossips. For three years she effect in the left side of the face at had endured her voluntary imprisonthe base of the neck. Main fell back ment for the sake of being the secret across the fence, his feet being on companion of this man, and so sucthe inside of the yard, and remained cessfully was her presence there concealed by the man himself that the bors who heard the alarm came and members of his own family never ven guessed it.

passing of every month, and in the the coroner's jury Acosta was abcome from Estill, where they live, to last year she had ventured out of the solved, on the grounds of justifiable the holidays with Mrs. office only once until one day this Mrs. Mixson was sick in to the office of the nearest doctor as bed. Mr. Mixson and Mr. Mizelle had her lover lay dying of heart disease gone to pay a visit at the home of on a cot in the office. Couch was friends about two miles away when dead when the doctor arrived and Main and the negro arrived at the when the latter looked around for he woman she had disappeared.

The wife and daughter of the dead man were summoned to his office. Mrs. Couch, after giving directions for the disposition of the corpse, attempted to enter the mysterious inner room of the office, but found woman's voice that came from the Bowick then informed Acosta that he darkness beyond. "I'll come out if you don't harm

out into the office, stood for an instant at the foot of the cot where the body lay, glanced at the dead man. then looked up and saw his wife and daughter. She made as if to speak, but suddenly sank to the floor in a

There came the sound of the key

Those present looked long and hard at the woman's face as they lifted her and one or two recognized The body was lying face down, and intensified antagonism of the white her as one whom they had in years course, when the woman had appar-Miss Brance was revived, and the unique story was told.

She gave her name as Adelaid Brance, and her home as Goshen, N. Y. She said that she had known Mr. Couch for 15 years. One day she had gone to Monticello canvassing for subscriptions to a book. She had gone to the office of Mr. Couch and had tried to sell him the book. That was they formed began then. For years it was a matter of an occasional visit. Business would seem to bring her to Monticello and she would manage to

spend some time with the lawyer. The visits became more and more requent, and more and more they tended to stretch from a night at a time to a week at a time. It was three years ago that the two decided there was no reason why the secrecy they had been able to maintain for a year or for a lifetime.

The woman told Couch she would come to Monticello, take up her quarters in the inner office, and never step out in the daylight again.

An oil stove, a table, some chairs and iron bed were put into the inner to do so. room. Miss Brance came there under have cursed young Grant and threw a cover of darkness. Couch announced hammer at him, which grazed his at his home that he had become so returning to a foot from an injury he received while running as a boyhat it would be out of the question for him to mount every day the long hill leading to his home. Hereafter, he said, he would live at the office sleen at the office, eat at the office.

Once a week, with the coming o Sunday noon, he had walked laboriously up the hill to the Couch home and dined in state with Mrs. Couch So that made it possible for him to live at his office, and to take things from the grocer's and butcher's to his office without arousing the gossips of the town to any suspicion of

With all the precautions it is re carded as little short of marvelous hat this secret could have been preserved with almost every moment of fering the risk of discovery. For the Masonic building in Court square is in the heart of the village, and ten the determination of the woman herself never to pass a window where she could be seen from the street, and never to go to the street except when all the village was asleep made possible the keeping of this secret.

Two young mea, sons of Mr. J. S.

Smith, living in the Carolina section ten miles above Dillon, were riding in a tournament on Friday, when their horses collided, killing both animals and seriously injuring both riders.

> Tragedy at Still. Jordan Will was shot, perhaps

fatally, and his wife killed outright sent but later will further describe Thursday afternoon at a turpentine still near Marlow, Ga. Deputy shermurderer.

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KILLING ON STREET

FOUR SHOTS FIRED INTO MAN AT

Acted in Fear of Serious Bodily

CHARLESTON.

Isadore M. Acosta, of Memphis Monday shot and killed Edward J. Meehan at Charleston, better known in the sporting circles of that place Dread of discovery grew with the as "Mickey". After examination by homicide. While the verdict practically means acquittal, friends of Acosta put up \$1,000 bond for his appearance before the grand jury

> next February. The evidence showed that Policemorning when he heard four pistol shots. He started down Meeting corded last year and as many as 253 street to investigate and met Acosta near the Circular church. He said in lynching in Southern states is atthat he asked him if he had heard the shots. Acosta replied, stated the policeman, that he did the shooting, and supposed that he had killed a man on Chalmers street. Officer was under arrest and took him to the dynamite was used, he prevented a scene of the killing. As they neared Chalmers street Officer Bowick said accused of assaulting a white wothat Policeman Slattery came from around the corner, holding a pistol in fore a white jury and found not his hand. He called to his brother guilty. officer not to fell uneasy, as he had the man who did the shooting.

> The next witness was Officer Slathan lying dead on the north side- the so-called race riots, which always walk, a short distance from Meeting. added to the number of victims and partly under it was a pistol. He and black races picked up the weapon and found that its contents were intact. He rushed nearest approach to a 'reign of muraround the corner and met Officer der', when two drug-crazed mulatto Bowick and Acosta coming down the boys, on September 28, ran amuck

> street. whose name was given then as Ma- while resisting capture the case can man well, and the police had not body. He was lodged in a lobby cell two occurred in Southern states. and was held there until the inquest.

> Acosta was asked at the inquest if place, on Chalmers street. At this point Acosta said that Meehan asked of the county, was hanged by a mob. him for \$30 and threatened to kill him if he did not give him the money.

> had not acted as he did he would the hottest month, leading, with have either been killed or seriously eight. wounded. He said that he hated to kill the man, but that he was forced han followed him and on Meeting street, near Chalmers street, demanded at the point of pistol that he give him \$100. He did not give him the money then, he said, but the next day gave him \$60. He was approached again, he told the jury, and this time gave him \$20. According to his view of the affair Meehan was blackmail-

kind and that he did not care to take any chances with him.

ng him. He did not propose to give

Auto Runs Down Couple.

able citizen.

found his body.

While crossing Broadway at Sixtyfifth street in New York early Friday, Richard Lee, a Brooklyn merchant, and his wife were run down by an automobile. Both were rendered unconscious and Mrs. Lee died while being taken to a hospital.

Clogged by Dead Body. When his car refused to respond to caused 72 deaths.

full current at an early hour Thursday morning Motorman H. A. Strong of Tampa, Fla., was horrified, on examination, to find the mangled remains of a human being clogging the Friday. It appears that the negro running gear.

Newly Wed Takes Life.

FEWER LYNCHINGS

ONLY FORTY-FOUR ARE RECORD.

ONE VICTIM WAS WHITE

ED FOR YEAR 1913

Philadelphia Paper Prints Abstract Showing That Lynchings Decreased During the Year-Two Credited to the North-Defense of Spartan-

burg Jail is Noted. "Only 44 lynchings known to be such beyond doubt have occurred in the United States this year," according to a dispatch from Chicago to man Bowick, who was standing at the Philadelphia North American, Market and Meeting street Monday "and this is the lowest number for many years, more than 50 being re in some previous years. The decrease tributed largely to efforts made by governors, sheriffs and prominent citizens to prevent mob violence.

"A notable example was set or August 18 by the sheriff at Spartanburg, S. C. In spite of the fact that mob from lynching a negro who was man. Later the negro was tried be-

"The record shows decided improvement in other respects than in numbers. So far as the newspaper tery, who stated that he ran to the accounts show none of the victims scene on Chalmers street from his was burned at the stake. Nor were post on Broad street, and found Mee- any of the lynchings accompanied by

"Harrison, Miss., furnished the and started a riot, in the course of At the police station the prisoner's which three white men, four negro name was taken and he was charged men and one negro woman met with shooting and killing Meehan, death. As the two boys met death

hon, because Acosta did not know the not strictly be classed as lynching. "In the 44 lynchings the victims of time to find any one to identify the all but one were negroes, and all but

"North Dakota and Montana were the two Northern states in which he wished to make a statement, but lynchings occurred. At Ray, N. D., their meeting and the relation which was told that it was not compulsory. Cleve Culbertson, a white man, ac-In a calm manner he related the de- cused of the murder of three pertails that led up to the shooting. He sons, was taken from jail and hangsaid that Meehan had followed him ed. At Mondak, Mont., in April, J. to within a few steps of his boarding C. Collins, a negro, who shot and killed the sheriff and deputy sheriff

> "The States in which lynchings occurred and the number in each were Acosta said that he refused to give as follows: Alabama 2, Arkansas 1, the money, and when Meehan whip- Florida 4, Georgia 8, Kentucky 1, ped his weapon out of his pocket he Louisiana 4, Mississippi 8, Montana hurriedly drew his pistol out of his 1, North Carolina 1, North Dakota 1, right overcoat pocket and fired four South Carolina 1, Tennessee 2, Texas shots. He said that he believed that 6. There was at least one lynching his life was in danger and that if he for every month in the year, August,

> "Double lynchings occurred at Blanchard, La., Cornelia, Ga., and Pauls Valley, Okla. At Houston. When questioned by a juror he Miss., two negroes were lynched a said that he met Meehan about the day apart, being accused of complicfirst of the month. He related that ity in the same crime. At Drew, about two or three weeks ago Mee- Miss., a negro was lynched by members of his own race after he had shot and killed two negro women and two negro men.

"As in previous years, murders of white persons and crimes or alleged most of the summary executions. The murders were in the big majority. and cases in which attacks on women were charged showed a decrease.

"Nineteen of the victims of the 44 him any more money, he said, and bought the weapon with which he lynchings were accused of the murkilled the man. He also stated that der of white men. Four were charge Meehan was a drug fiend of some ed with murdering white girls or women. Attempted criminal assault is on record as responsible for nine A dispatch from Memphis says that of the lynchings. Two negroes were Isadore M. Acosta of that place, who lynched for frightening white woshot and killed E. J. Meehan at men, one for insulting a white wo-Charleston, is well known there, man, and another for being found where he has extensive property in- concealed under the bed in a woterests. He resides with two daugh- man's room. Two negroes were lynchters and is known as a quiet, peace- ed for shooting or assaulting white men, one for robbery and shooting, one for assisting a negro murderer to escape, and another for horse stealing. In one case the crime

> prehend the identity of the stranger who yelled "Fire!" at a Christmas celebration, starting a panic which

Trying to Catch Him.

at Calumet Mich, in an effort to an-

Investigations are still being made

charged was not stated."

Killed by Train. Jim Gibson, a negro of Poston, in Florence county, was killed by a train stepped on the track to cross just as

the train, backing, reached the road

Tried to Lynch Him.

Charles Candler Rowe, a wealthy young business men of Calbert, Ga., An effort was made by a mob of shot himself through the heart Mon- armed citizens at Chestertown, Md., iffs are in search for the supposed day morning. His bride of a week Saturday night to enter the jail and lynch Norman Mabel.